Delly one of States Attague's line was surrounded by a great recent charges was seriously intured. fight buy aligned through the arms runked the police lines in a wild the men watting to cutch His ing was broken.

Cotharine M. O'Connell, aged the teen, was among the first to except Two Lotie brothers were missing it broke away from the eroud and reback into the building. The brothers were afterward reported safe, but he trace of Catharine could be found after the fire had hurned itself out. Genevieve Phillips, one of those who

There was no confusion and every thing west smoothly until we care to a point about half-way down th stairs between the first and around ors. Looking down over the heads of the children shead, we saw a ter rible scene. The younger children from the first floor were paired up it front of the doorway. The Mister were doing their heat to get the chidren through the deerway-

TERROR - STRICKEN CHILDREN WERE KNOCKED DOWN.

'Many of the little ones were to cor-erricken and croing at the tof their lungs. Some had tainted anwere being dragged along in the crush. A few had fallen to the floo Some of the children, most of then under seven years, were struggling to keep their schoolmates on their fee-The Sisters were working frantically to rescue those who had fallen. A small cloud of smoke was drifting through the doorway over the heads of the struggling children, and seemed that the smoke was coming from the basement doorway. Many of us were able to go around the side and into the schoolroom at the side window of this schoolroom we jumped to the ground."

The students, who ranged in years from seven to thirteen, were in charge of sixteen sisters. When the fire started the Sisters marshalled their charges as for a fire drill and started them from the building. The processions were orderly until those om the third floor joined the others pouring from the class rooms on the

Suddenly there was a cry of feat from one of the throng. It was taken up by a hundred others and panic ensued. The Sisters made frantic efforts to stop the pushing, struggling mass, but to no purpose. The smaller children fell under the feet of those behind them and soon the vestibule was so jammed with living and dead that the firemen could not force an

entrance. The sixteen sisters escaped. At noon only two of the bodies, those d Linde Nolan, aged seventeen years, and Mary Bullivan, sixteen, had been dentified. Both girls were to have

been graduated this year. The origin of the fire remained in doubt. Michael Dun, who lives near the school, said he heard a muffled explosion in the school building just efore it was enveloped in flames.

A. H. McDonald and W. C. Murret of the State police made their way for a few feet into the busement, and later reported that the steam boiler which was reported to have exploded, was

ENGINEER SAYS BOILER DID NOT START FIRE.

Joseph Donahue, the engineer of the his fire before he left it at 8 o'clock Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, discussed

were burned bayond recogni- crop.

alive, and were removed to a hospital. try's needs.

The first storm trought a bundred distracted muchers to the athers yard, relatives of the pupie, but it the to hysterical such and widered wit fort to reach their own. The poly were poweries to stop the ruth, his

what they failed in its was accompilebed presently by the finmer, which, shooting from the windows of the nutiding, held back the throng Acts of heroism were not wanting Maurice Harris, aged ten years, carried his one-legged shum. Thomas (O'Shee. eight years sid, on his back

down the smake choked stairways to

reach the front floor they found three hodies just incide, so jammed against he door it was only with the greatof effort they were able to open it. has of these bodies was that of a soy who had been frightfully herned. and recognition.

The big main door at the front of is three-story brick building opened ward, and before the first to reach here rould swing them back they verse crushed against it by those be-

There were no fire encapes. CHOOL - WAS BUILT CHIEFLY OF WOOD

Mt. John's parochial school stands on beetnut Street, nearby St. John's atholic church and the home of Rev. Nucholas Murray, the paster, Opposite s St. John's Convent.

The school building was erected a few years ago at a cost of about \$100,000. It was square shaped, with wood fitting lining the interior of the brick frame work. There were sixteen clearrooms on the three floors of the first floor hallway. From the At each end of the building wooden stairways led down from the two The head of the school is Mother

Superior Sister Aldegon, who is assisted by fifteen Sisters.

According to the version of the Sis ters the pupils were marching out in an orderly manner until the leaders who had reached the ground floor made the mistake of rushing into the vestibule at the front exit instead of going out at the rear door as they had been trained to. This caused confusion among those who followed, and

congestion in the vestibule. Meantime the flames had raced up the stairways and caught the strug siing children. Within five minute flames were shooting from all the windows and exits. The local fire men, unable to control the blaze summoned aid from Salem, Danvers and Marblehead, but this came to

Police and firemen bent their energies chiefly to pulling children from doors and windows. The Mother Bu perior dropped twenty-five of her charges from a window on the sec ond foor and they were caught is overcoats and blankets improvised as fire nets.

When the ruins had cooled sufficiently to permit it. Building Inspector ORDERED BY GERMANS

Chancellor Declares It Is Necessary to Guarantee an Equitable Distribution.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (By Wireless to garta to the Turks. Sayville) .- At a meeting with reprecould not have originated from the sentatives of all parties in the Prusbotler. He said that he had banked sian Diet yesterday the Chancellor,

the prices and distribution of food. Italian descent. The fireman fought regulated in order to guarantee equisetibule. The bodies of the dead gen- owing to the superabundance of this of it at various places).

All who attended the conference Mary Leeds and Marion Hayes were agreed that there was on hand a suf- south of Belgrade and twenty-two found in the crush badly burned but ficient supply of food for the coun-

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arecian Premier Informs Paris That No Protest Will

Be Made.

BULGARS TAKE PIROT

The other two bodies were nurned be. Serbs Hard Pressed From North and East as Teutons Sweep On.

> LONDON, Oct. 28.-One hundred and fifty thousand French troops with 100 big guns, have been landed at Salonica, according to Buchares

PARIS, Oct. 28.-The Greek Minister, Athon Romanos, called at the Foreign Office to-day to give assurance, under instruction from Premier Zalmis, that the reports that Greece ould demand withdrawal of the al lied forces from Salonica were un warranted.

Sir Bryan Madhen has taken com mand of the British forces in Serbia This announcement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Haroid J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-An Athens despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says a report has been re celved there that Uskub has been re taken by the Serbians. In the Strum itsa region the French have occupie the village of Tirtell.

Pirot, one of the most strongly fortified cities in Serbia, has fallen before the Bulgarian army which is striving to take Nish, formerly temporary capital of Serbia, says despatch to the Mail from Salonica.

The Havas Agency corespondent at Athens sends word that railway communication between Salonica and Vales has been established, and that a military train going a long distance northward from Veles encountered ne Bulgarian troops.

TEUTONS AND BULGARS CLOSING IN ON SERBS FROM THREE SIDES.

VIENNA (via Amsterdam and Lon on) Oct. 18 .- Austro-Germans and Bulgarians were closing swiftly in on the Serbians to-day from three direc-

The Teutonic front still moved Austrians gained ground on the western frontier. The Bulgarians won vic-

mans at the centre of their main line make peace. in the north an official report said: "Advancing on both sides of the

Morava River, the Germans have dicates plainly a desire to accept A large percentage of the pupils. He stated that since certain food taken the heights south of Raca mediation there would be no initiawere children of foreign parentage. In commodities were less abundant than (about thirty-five miles south of tive on the part of the American Govthe number were many of trish and in normal times their prices must be Semendria). They are now advancing ernment. The fact that King Alfonso in the valley of the Mlawa River (a of Spain is mentioned as a mediator the fire from ladders raised to the table distribution. It was necessary stream roughly paralleling the Mo- is regarded here as significant, beripdows while the police cleared the also to readjust the price of potatoes, rava and ten to twenty-five miles east

"The Serblans have been repulsed in the vicinity of Topola (forty miles miles west of the Morava).

From Topola heights they were ejected at the point of the bayonet. "A Teutonic detachment has entered Brza Palanka (on the Danube, about

12 miles a little west of south of the point where the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians affected their junction on Wednesday).

"At Kinndova (in the same general section as Brza Palanka) besides the 12 heavy Serbian guns, we took quantities of ammunition and hospital sup-

'After a battle fought Tuesday the Bulgarians, according to a despatch from Sofia, occupied Knjazevac (in Serbia, 50 miles south of the point

Serbia, 50 miles south of the point where the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians joined forces),
"Bulgarians also took by storm the Serbians' Drenovagiava position, said to be the key to the girdle of fortifications around Pirot (an important Serbian town, 30 miles a little east of south of Knjazevac),
"East of Vicegrad (on the Austrian side of Serbia's western frontier) he-

side of Serbia's western frontier), be-sides occupying the village of Doora, we have captured the heights north of Milanovac Mountain. Fighting is still n progress."

CALLED IN CRISIS TO FORM ITALIANS REPORT



LANSING WONDERS ABOUT GERARD'S **VISIT TO KAISER**

ARIGIDE BRIAND

Ambassador Was Not Acting Under Instructions and Has Made No Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Ambassador Gerard's recent conference with Emperor William is causing much speculation in official quarters. Secretary Lansing said to-day the Ambassador had not been directed to visit the Emperor and that no report of the conference had been received. It is generally presumed that on the eturn of the Emperor to Potedam the Ambassador made an informal visit in the interest of German-American relations. The satisfactory settlement of the Arabic case gives ground for the belief that the Ambassador might have sought the Emperor's southward along its 100-mile line. The views on several diplomatic questions which have been held in abeyance owing to the submarine controversy.

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northeast, preparatory to the beginning of supply shipments through the
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The possibility that Emperor Willand white cap.
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that Germany intended soon to make The possibility that Emperor Willknown the basis on which she would

that until one of the belligerents incause for some time it has been in dicated that the King of Spain wadesirous of acting in 1 ... mony with President Wilson when the time for making peace arrives.

TURKS CLAIM SUCCESS.

Supply Columns of the Allies Dispersed at Gallipoli. CONSTANTINOPLE (via London.)

Oct. 28 .- The following official statement has been issued by the Turkish "Supply columns of the enemy sighted

near the landing station at Ari Burnu were dispersed by our artillery,
"On the Caucasus front the enemy
was forced to retreat on his right wins
after an engagement with our patrols."

MACKENSEN REWARDED.

Appoints Him to a Post Worth \$10. 000 a Year for Serbian Victories.

BERLIN, (via Amsterdam and London,) Oct. 28.—For his successes as Austro-German commander in Serbia.
following his brilliant record against the Russians, the Kaiser to-day appointed Marshai von Mackensen, who has all available military decorations already, to an honorary post worth \$10,000 annually.



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New Jersey Zinc Company—Quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent., payable Nov 10 to stock of record Nov. 1.

Pressed Steel Cor Company—Quar-terly dividend of 1½ per cent. on pre-ferred stock, payable Nov. 24 to stock of record Nov. 3.

Liggett & Myers common dividend for the quarter of 3 per cent, is payable De-cember to stock of record Nov. 15.

Consolidated Gas Company.—Regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, placing the stock on an annual 7 per cent.

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525.

Progress Claimed on the Adige, Little Speculators Are Badly Santa Lucia Height and Other Points

BOME (via Parts), Oct. 25.-Italian advances on the beight of Santa trial stocks had a heavy collapse to-Lucia and opposite Tolmine and the implure of a field fort southeast of Globas are recorded in the official peatedly, and in an hour blotted out statement issued last night by the War Office. The statement says:

"From new positions, one on the right bank of the Adige, which commands communications at the bottom of the valley, our artillery on Oct. 26 surprised and seriously damaged one creased margins and ruthlessly sold of the enemy's military trains which was moving town I the Sant' Hario station north of Rovereto. "On the upper Cordevole, Oct. 26, on

the rugged slopes of Col di Lana, we stormed another fort filled with hostile troops. We found the enemy's renches filled with ledies. "In the Monte Nero sone on the

night of the 25th and 26th the enemy h great strength again tried to attack our positions above Vodil. We allowed them to come within a short

distance, then moved down and dispersed them with our cross fires.

"Our offensive accomplished fresh progress on the height of Santa Lucia and opposite Tolmino. In the Plava and opposite Tolmino. In the Plava come we conquered a field fort southeast of Globna. We took prisoners survivors of the garrison to the number of 102, four of them officers, and ber of 102, four of them officers, and

captured two machine guns.

"On the Carso front heavy bom-bardment by the two artilleries continued throughout the day. Small advances were made there. We stormed several trenches, taking fifty-five prisoners, including one officer."

SAYS BOY WAS STOLEN FROM KINDERGARTEN

Grandmother Asks Police to Search for Lester Marcuse, Five Years Old.

Mrs. Emma Buechmer of No. 473

Pacific Street, Brooklyn, reported to the Bergen Street Police Station this afternoon that an unknown woman had kidnapped Lester Marcuse, her amadson, five years of from his kindergarten class at Public School No. 47. The woman told the boy's teacher that she had been sent for him.

Lester is described as light completed with light hair and blue eyes. He wore gray rompers, black stockings and black button shoes, a gray light to the light hair and black button shoes, a gray light to the light hair and black light light

President Wilson has made clear AUTO HITS POLICEMAN ON PELHAM PARKWAY

Charles A. Boudouin Jr. Held on Charge of Reckiess Driving—

Victim in Hospital.

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One years old, chemist and son of a reputed millionaire of New Rochelle, will be arraigned to-day on a charge of reckless driving. Policeman Henry Murphy of the Westchester Station was struck by young Boudouin's author Station Leads to Station was struck by young Boudouin's author Station Leads to Station was struck by young Boudouin's author Station Leads to Station Watersal Motor in the Station Station Leads to Station Station Leads to Station Station Leads to Station Station Leads to Station Watersal Co. Station Station Leads to Station Watersal Co. Station Station Leads to Station Watersal Co. Station Leads to Station Watersal Co. Station Leads to Station Watersal Co. Station Leads to Stat Murphy of the Westchester Station was struck by young Boudouin's automobile in Peiham Parkway at 1 o'clock this morning as he stood beside his horse.

In the automobile with Boudouin Parine

were a young man whose name the police did not learn, and two young women, who said they were the Misses Ruth and Marion Leon of New Misses Ruth and Marion Leon of New Rochelle. The automobile stopped and Murphy was taken to the sta-tion, his horse being led behind. A Fordham Hospital ambulance sur-geon who was called advised his re-moval to the hospital. Young Boudouin, who said he and his companions had been to a Man-

hattan theatre and were on their way home, notified his father, who fur-nished bail.

WILSON HAS OPEN MIND. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-President

Wilson's desires with regard to tariff legislation were indicated by this statement from Secretary Tumulty to-day: "The President maintains an open aind on all legislation tending to meet mind on all registation tending to meet economic conditions resulting from the great European war."

The secretary said the President is gettink ideas from numerous men, is investigating personally and is holding himself in readiness to recommend any legislation deemed necessary "to protect American industries and labor" following the war.

U. S. MARINES FIGHT BANDITS.

CAPE HAITIEN, Hayti, Oct. 28.—In an engagement with American marines the leader of a native bandit gang has been killed, it was reported here to-day.

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YOUNG ACTRESS WHO



The greatest collapse was in Beth-Charles C. Tegethoff, manager of the lebem Steel, although not many per- R. H. Harriman estate and a director sons were caught, as speculation in in many corporations, it was learned these shares had safety brakes ap- last night was married last Priday afpiled to it some time ago. From its ternoon to Miss Loretta MacDonald, an actress and dancer who has been promhigh price of 600 last week Bethlehem inent in the musical comedy neid. The has been sliding down steadily. It sold yesterday at \$59 and to-day at bride's mother, Mrs. Mary MacDonald marriage, which was attended by the of No. 283 Prospect place, Brooklyn, and slowed a few close friends, was performed at down 18 points to 158, and Baldwin the Hotel Warrington, No. 161 Madison accommotive, that recently was selling Avenue, where the couple are now stay at 154, slid back to 123 1-2 Maxwell ing. The Rev. Dr. J. H. McGuinness Motors was nunctured down to 74, as officiated.

The wedding was not revealed to the numerous friends of the bride until numerous friends of the brids until yesterday, when members of the "Stop. Look, Listen!" company made inquiries as to why see was not at rehearsal.

Mr. Tegethoff, who was secretary to the late E. H. Harriman, is now Mrs. Harriman's personal representative. His bride nas appeared in "Chin Chin" and the "Queen of the Movies."

raiders and their holdings liquidated, the bears turned face about and began boosting prices up again. The railroad stocks that had kept out of the raid took the floor and led the way to firmer ground. The last hour of the day was made brighter by gradual recovery all around, even the war in dustrials picking up some of their losses. Copper stocks were firmer all the day. The big trunk line railways made small gains but it was in the **RUSSIAN ATTACKS** IN DVINSK REGION made small gains, but it was in the struggling roads like Kansas City Southern. Southern. Rock Island, Western Maryland, Seaboard and Eric REPORTED HALTED

Berlin Also Claims Success for the Armies Under Leopold

and Linsingen.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville) Oct. 28.-Repulse of Russian attacks in the Dvinsk region and near the central part of the line in the east, as well as a success for Gen. von Linsingen's troops in the southern sector are recorded in to-day's official state ment by German army headquarters. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's

army has repulsed Russian attacks made against the positions recently taken by the Germans northeast of Carbunowka, in the Dvinsk sector and German troops have again occupied the cemetery of Szaszaly in this region, evacuation of which was reported yesterday. Two officers and 150 men were taken prisoner. The failure of a strong attack by the

Russians against troops of the army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria near Thisherssy is announced. nsingen's army, in the couthern sector, has captured Rudka.

WAS WED QUIETLY TO HARRIMAN MANAGER

"Certainly Not," He Declares in the House of Commons This Afternoon. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- "Certainly not." said Munitions Minister Lioyd George when asked in the House of Commons this aftermoun whether any unofficial exchanges with a view to peace were in progress between responsible per-sons in London and Berlin. CHAMBERLAIN WITH WILSON tranter in General Way Approve Settonal Defense Plan. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Chairman Thamberiain of the Senate Military Committee told President Wilson to-day

BANISHED HIS DESIRE FOR TOBACCO Kansas Man Tells of a Simple Home Recipe That Broke Him of Using Tobacco.

NO MOVE FOR PEACE.

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Mr. John Miller, living at Waverly, Kas., after using tobacco 29 years, banished his desire for tobacco with a simple recipe which he mixed at home. In a recent statement Mr. Miller said: "I could not stop tobacco of my own accord, so used the following simple recipe almost two years ago and have not touched tobacco since. To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammenia, a small box of Varlex Compound, and 10 grains of pepsin. Take a teaspoonful three times a day. As it has no color or smell it can be given secretly in tea, coffee, milk or in food. Any druggist can fill this recipe at very little cost and it certainly will banish all desire for tobacco."—Advt.

that he approved the national defense

that he approved the national defense programme along the general lines pro-posed, and that he thought the Mil-lary Committee of the Senate would be in harmony with it. Put an export tax on munitions. Increase the tariff on woot. Keep the tariff on sugar. These three methods of raising money to finance the national defense plan were suggested by Chamberlain.

British Condemn German Yachta.

LONDON, Oct 28.—The racing yacht Germania, belonging to Herr Krupp von Bohlen, who married Bertha Krupp, owner of the great German arms plant, was condemned by a British prize court to-day as a prize of war, as were three other derman owned yachts.

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DIED.

O'SHEA.—On Oct. 26, 1918, KITTY O'SHEA, daughter of Dennis and Kate O'Shea of Derinagree Banteer, County

Cork, Ireland. Funeral Friday morning, from 411 E. 90th st. High mass at Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel at 9 A. M. Interment Calvary.

THE LEGS.—The members of the Legs are hereby notified of the death of our brother member. RICHARD W. CAL-LAGHAN, and are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 104 Morningside Ave., at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 29. J. J. TRAYNOR, 1

WM. J. MAHONY. Becretary

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importers and fered us. JUST THINK OF BUYING A PUMPKIN, JACK O' LAN-TERN, THE SIZE OF A CHILD'S HEAD, FOR A DIME! This will give you some idea of how the prices run on these Imported Nevy's ad, we will deal with description and prices elties. In to-morrow WATCH FOR THEM.

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